## OBSERVANCE OF LABOR DAY.

## Something of the Origin of the Day-Nineteenth Anniversary.

A Magnificent Street Parade-Over One Thousand in Line-The Iron Molders, Brewers and Bakers Make the Best Three Displays.

Yesterday was Labor Day, recognized by the National and State legislation as a legal holiday. In Houston it was magnificently celebrated by the thousands who be long to the "funcket brigade," embracing the unless, the associations, the assemblies, the brotherhoods and the councils of wage-workers and bread-winners, and their sympathetic friends from all walks of life.

June 28, 1894, during the administration of President Cleveland.

Tabor Day became a fixed fundiation to a sturit the United States, The day was man in death gurated at the engression of Pirst Vice December P. J. Maguire of the American Federation of Labor. On May 8, 1882, he mirged that one day in the grain he designated of me Labor Day, to be established as a " and advised that it should be retelepred to by a street parade, to publicly expose the strength of the trade and takes eraphise , tions, to be followed by a pienic of festival of the es a public tribute to the penfus of Ameri- Yers can industry, the great vital force of the to-

The idea was readily taken up to the labor erganizations throughout the country and the spirit of observance of the day times enacted tawa making it a head belieday, until 1804, when it was declared by

Such to a brief history of the day that was so presently observed yesterday in Houston by a general suspension of bushness, pearly all the steres and tusiness | fromes closing during the day, with banks | suspending for the day and course closing

### THE SPLENDID STREET PARADE.

gress avenue and San Jaciato street, rouning back to Preaton, in front of Laner hall, to Careline and back towards Texas was the Retail Clorks' anion, with thirty was the Retail Clorks' anion, with thirty in the clerks walking and four carriags as the state that the which caused the partial than in all forty six.

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streets, pavilentarly Main, were ded with people to witness the did display of Houston's story sens

of tall.

There was no attempt at an industrial display, it was simply a marching line of those who loop in molton the many where of industrial that are rapidly adding to Houston's fame as a manufacturish and industrial center.

The long line of warch was braded by

Grand Marshal January and First Assistent Neuthard on spirited mounts. They were followed by a plateou of twenty-two mounted pollee, led by Cillet Blackburn and Deputy Thompson. Then came the Brst of four bands led

Then came the Brst of four bands 1 d by 1 of Schrain, but men.

Following the band, were six carriages containing city and county officials, men bers of the local judiciars, and Hop. E. P. Curible, the oration of the day.

These, together with the Housen fire department, made up the first dividion. The fire department was out in full force, local ed by Chief Hussey and Assistant Clarket, with lifteen bright and glassiant Clarket, with lifteen bright and glassiant places of fire fighting muchalizes, including places of fire fighting muchalizes, including four attenders, two choosients and the next truck, besides a spiendid line of note curification. The learns were spientifully groomed and it was a display that did credit to the city.

Winners of the Various Prizes—Music Danging, Oratory and Merrymaking Concluded the Holiday.

The second division was in charge of Assistant Marshal Science and was headed by Sheriff Anderson and eight of his days ties mounted. Then came another bear

Look to your food. The perfect food is

Grape-Nuts

The street parade during the forenoon was the largest that has been witnessed sistant Marshal Blackwell. A brans band in Houston since the establishment of the er ten men also led this division, the first custom of observing the day, and the ples union being the plumbers and gas fitters, nie that followed, at Mognella park, during the afternoon, was likewise a prosting the afternoon, was likewise a prosting the plumbers and gas fitters, including the plumbers and gas fitters, including

nounced success, and on the whole teached and the whole teached by the servence of the annual hollday.

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The parade concluded with a very sovel and aritractive feature, being a lot of youngalors gatten up in Indian papeoies, representing Little blick tyles of Red Meo, about twenty of them reliand in more or less stery stocks. The chief occupation of these youngalors seemed to be 10 give its Indian tell along the line or march and in this they made their presence manifest.

Concluded the Holiday.

The showery weather of the morning yours settled into a delightful day, with mough lasy looking clouds tranging about workers' maten, with thirty six man in the most acting a containing twenty fear of heat. It is probable that more people visitions & Lewis' band followed, with tweive that have been there before in a single Heria & Lewis' band followed, with twovers.

Next came the brewers, with a float, typical of the brewing indiastry, with Gamberlens, decked in regal gard, seated upon a triving, with a bowl overflowing with the genatine amber-colored fluid. There were twelve men upon the fleat entaged in the different branch s. of brewing and fifty more in line, uniformed in white sciries, black pants and hat and inridered by a carriege in which was carried out in accordance with provious into an extending the was carried out in accordance with provious in a line, uniformed in white sciries, black pants and hat and inridered by a carriege in which was carried out in accordance with provious announcement with but few exceptions, there were a number of temporary resorts for refreshments and pleasure that apparently slid a rushing business. Games and contests for the children attracted the mast strends and the poungsters enjoyed thousands an practy canopted float upon

The awarding of the parade prizes was at the hands of Grand Marshal January and the awards were as follows: Iron molders, for making best display in

fron molders, for making best display in line of march, awarded the James P. Weish medal as first prize. This is the account time the fron molders have wenthis medal and it will be retained by them permanents; for making second best display, awarded the H. B. Rice medal.

Eakers, for third best display, awarded the J. C. Butcher medal, tarpenters and joiners, for having the largest number of mea it line, awarded 256 eigns; 114 men turned out in this mineral for march for having the number.

Brewers, for having second largest non-ber in line, awarded 125 chars; there were sixty-nine men in the in this union. For having the least number of men in line, the waiters were awarded two bottles of wine and a way. The iron molders won the Meyer & Gim-

as follows:

Boys' foot race, ages 3 to S-First, second and third prizes won by Frank Franks, Wille Anderson and While Miller.

Boys' foot race, ages 9 to 12-Prizes awarded to Wille Selby, Senati Hill and Arthur Curley.

Girls' foot race, ages 9 to 12-Prizes awarded to Myrtle Humble, Katle Hartnett and Ireas Benter.

Boys' shoe race, open for all-Prizes awarded to Roy Kelly, Harry Atkins and Harry Lea.

Boys' sack race, open for all-Prizes awarded to Harry Lea.

Largest family on the ground, First to E. Burton, it second to John Givens, 5, nird to Mrs. Lewis Lette.

Tailest couple, B. E. Smith and wife; mortest couple, L. Matson and wife; mortest couple, L. Matson and wife; coungest married couple, R. W. Leach mi wife; oldest hady Mrs. J. Dean.

Prize waitz.—Judys Will George, Charles termine and M. W. Thomas First prize, air, Mrs. A. Dongherty, second, Miss. A. (well.)

owell gentleman prize Mr. George Mun-cosum second Mr. J. Cleft. Lacoves. Lady prizes won by Miss Kate-chalupple, Miss Senger, Mrs. Ryan and President Cleveland.

From the first day of its observance Labor value and the second in pure white, whin black balls and light grow for his characters. Labor Bay prizes won by Miss Kate Schulrupke, Miss Seager, Mrs. Ryan and Labor Day became a fixed lumination in a sturit lot of mea. fit) in number, dressed in dark blue flamed sairis, dark pasts and Mrs. Leach, Koop and M. Leach,

of the day, delivered the following address:

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The Hunston Labor Council was organized of Labor and trade assembles, and many

council.

Following are the present officers of the Labor Council: John McNeels, president; S. R. Pickeus, vice president; V. J. Hill, recording secretary; Robert Grapevine, financial secretary; Max Andrew, Fressurer, A. Fred Schizer, smitstleina; J. D. Vickers, A. T. Cassell, J. Smith, trustees; J. C. Attofer, sergeant at arms; Robert Grapevine, manager of hall.

For National Commander.

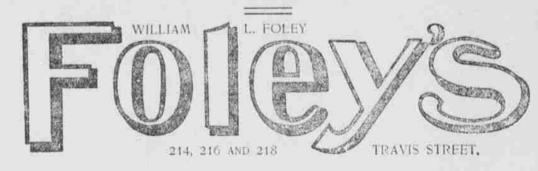
The following announcement has been sent to Colonel E. G. Rust, bust assistant adjutant general of the Department of Tests, Grand Army of the Repatiment of tests, Grand Army of the Repatible, in tent to the candidacy of Colonel Thomas I Stewart to commander to chief at the command Stewart for commander to chief at the Chief

Hoadquarters, Department of Pennsylva. cla, Grand Army of the Republic. Paligdelphia, Aprust 25,-Dear Sir and

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WE ADVISE AN EARLY CALL.



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The control of the medical which see that the settle commade Thomas J. Stawart from a tribs government of the medical commade Thomas J. Stawart from a trib government to be no deads of his seasons the heart that there appears to be no deads of his seasons the near the National encamber at the leveland, and I believe that he will be seen a season of the seasons of the strike of Fraternally yours. Louis Wagnethe strikes

#### THE DEATH ROLL.

Foneral of John H. Culmore. The funeral of Mr. John Honry Culmers commend at 10 o'clock restordar morning from the family restdence, 22ts Hartsburg road. The service was conducted under the attences of Magnolla helic. No. 7, O. D. H. S. and intermedial occurred in 100 German cometers.

Sunday afternous at his pestgence, 2010 Walker avenue, will be shipped this morning to Milwankee, Wis., for interment.

Mrs. Mary Nellson. Mrs. Mary Nellson, agail 73 years, died at

#### Alberta Diedrich.

Alberta Diedrick, aged 11 mentlis, died yesterday morning at Harriston's. The functal with occur as Beautinest, to which place the remains will be support that

#### Shooting Last Night,

The neing of seven or older snots in quite nahan were seen at the scene of the shoot the munder was being committed. When they appeared on the scene the violent husband

# JUSTICE yet her sex might complain

that they get scant benefit of her powers. There is little justice, it would seem, in the suffering that many women undergo month after Justice acts upon the

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